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ENGLAND NEEDS FRIENDS.

INCREASING DESIRE OF OTHER POWERS TO OSTRACISE HER

She Wishes to Betain Our Friendship, and This Fact May Greatly Influence Her Treatment of Venezuela-The Pope Predicts His Early Beeth-Prelates Airendy Wrangling Over the Successorship-All Music Halls Except the Palace Receive Liquor Licenses-Baruato and His Friends Spend \$15,000,000 to Sustain the Mining Stock Market. The Succ. ulation Craze Has Not Yet Subsided.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS. LONDON, Oct. 26.-The increasing desire of the older Governments of the world to ostracize England may have an important effect upon the British Government's treatment of Venerician and other New World disputes. It is no diplomatic secret that Lord Salisbury is partoniarly unwilling, at the present moment, to serious offence to the United States Government and the American people. The friendly attitude of the United States is likely soon to become of great importance to Great Britain. This fact is so well understood in diplomatic circles in London that no denial is necessary in such quarters of the abourd story printed in the World of the alleged high-handed rejection of the American arguments on the Venezuelan question when presented to Lord Salisbury by Ambassador Bayard. One probable reason for delay in the British reply to those arguments is that Lord Salisbury desired to acquaint himself with the real temper of the American people in the matter. The effect of the report of his socalled ultimatum to Venezuela is giving him all the information he needs on that subject. The emphatic daily utterances of the American press, many of which are reproduced here, may expected to have almost a decisive effect in shaping the policy of the British Government toward the South American States.

There has again been, this week, one of those official denials of the alleged illness of the Pope which are always so promptly forthcoming when required, and which are invariably emphatic to the point of fierceness. It is perfeetly true, says THE SUN reporter in Rome that the Holy Father is not ill, but to assert or suggest that there is no cause for anxiety is to carry official contradiction to the verge of falsehood. Leo XIII. goes about his work biacidly and serenely, as though the shadow of death did not hang over him, or, perhaps, begrease the emaciation of his body and to add to the exquisite sweetness of his disposition. Intellectually he remains a giant, and he takes his full share in the direction of affairs of State. Sometimes he refers calmly, even cheerfully, to the dark shadow against which his frail figure stands out luminously.

In the Vatican garden grows vigorously a grapevine which Leo planted with his own hand and in which he has always taken parental pride. Beginning this week the vine was covered with fruit.

Look," said the Sovereign Pontiff to his attendants, "those grapes will yield fine wine, but I shall not be here to drink of it."

In the Vatican this little story is told daily, and there is not one man within the walls of the great palace, from the Cardinal-Secretary of State down to the humblest papal guard, who does not know or believe his Heliness spake of that vine with the spirit of prophecy strong

It would be pleasanter if the statement of Vatlean affairs could stop here, but the conscientions reporter is bound to put on record the fact that the struggle for the succession to Leo XIII. has already commenced with its attendant cabals and intrigues. The merits of the rival candidates are discussed and wrangled over. l'olitical influences are taking sides, and one can almost see now the conclave divided into three contending camps, French, Italian, and Austrian. Human frailties cannot be excluded even from the Sacred College. The struggle for the mastery is bound to be fierce, and timid spirits are yearning for some compromise which

The London County Council proved itself unable to dispose of the Music Hall license question yesterday without making itself more ridiculous than ever. It granted unrestricted licenses to the Empire and all other halls excep the Palace, which is admittedly the most superfor place of variety entertainment in Lon flon. The only reason suggested by anybody for refusing to one hall the privilenes given to all the others, was that the audiences at the Palace are so select and the entertainment of such a high class that it would be a pity to run any risk favor of removing the restrictions on the Empire was seventeen, while the vote on the Palace was a tie, and the Chairman voted with the oppo nents of free license. The real reason for this absurd discrimination is said to be the personal unpopularity of Sir Augustus Harris, owner of the Palace, among certain members of the Council. The decision is another proof of the unwisdom of putting the authority controlling amusement licenses in the hands of a large pop lar body, many of whom are faddists and full

of prejudice. infected by the great mining speculation crase On Monday and Tuesday the market was saved several times when on the verge of a panic, but, during the last two days, there has been a strong recovery, and very likely things will soon be booming again, for the public has by no means learned a serious lesson yet. It is admitted that Mr. Barnato and his friends have spent \$15,000,000 in cash to prevent a collapse of the theres they are interested in. New issues have not been so numerous as usual this week, but there is no lack of subscribers to those that were offered. In fact, it seems probable that the public mining fever will hardly be cured before spring, and then only by the application of drastic remedies.

Europe is awaiting with some curlosity and good deal of amusement to-morrow's telegrams from Sofia, which, it is supposed, will settle suce for all the question whether Prince Ferdinand, the Coburger, has sold himself at a reserved price to Russia. The outward and visible will be the baptism of his son, little Prince Harris, into the Orthodox Greek faith. It has een sought to surround this business with the greatest mystery, but there is little reason to that Prince Ferdinand and his mother. Princess Clementine, have finally surrendered the Czar's first condition precedent the extension of his imperial favor Hulgaria, Prince Ferdinand's wife, who might have been supposed to be entitled to the say in such a matter, has been treated from the first as a cipher, as the baby has been Little Borts has been a good Catholic for nearly two years, having been christened in the religues of his parents in January last year. It is abtfut whether he will be allowed to retain is imigarian name, as the Holy Synod at St. sburg is said to have selected a half dozen

hames, all warranted strictly orthodox. I -morrow's ceremony is not likely to throw pe into a fever of excitement, but it will mak another success for patient Russian distinacy, and if the Hulgarian people are as Submissive as their Prince it will revive Russian Preferminance in the Halkans. But all this has niready been discounted to a large extent by a hew paper at Sofia known to be in the pay and residence of the palace and edited by two directly affected by the change, to I welvely irritating to Vienna, is made in perfeet safety. Emperor Francis Joseph is deeply irt as a politician and a devout Catholic, but is not prepared to take any risk over the matter;

and the Vatican, as far as Russia is concerned, can only protest. Baby Boris has been the cause of plenty of diplomatic wrangling, but to al appearance blood is not yet to be shed in his

A well-informed correspondent writes from Rome that Signor Crispi, with the approval of King Humbert, and apparently with the knowledge of his Majesty's alies, is determined to take a prominent part in Eastern affairs in the event of their developing into activity. The bulk of the Italian fleet is kept constantly within hall of Spezzia, and a special squadron, under the command of a Rear Admiral, is now being formed of five of the most powerful vessels ready, according to the programme, to go anywhere or do anything. People who are sup-posed to be in Signor Crispi's confidence declare that in the event of a Russian invasion of nia, which is still on the cards, the British and Italian Governments have arranged for a counter demonstration in their interest, in an equitable division of the spoil, the pian including the despatch of British war ships to Constantinople and an Italian squadron to Tripoli. There is a good deal of conjecture about all this. but it is not idle gossip by amateur diplomats. but the serious talk of thoughtful Italians who are in a position to know something of what is going on behind the scenes.

Mme. Patti sang in Manchester this week to an audience such as only she can attract in that city, and in a style which showed that she has completely recovered from her recent mysterious indisposition. The audience, as usual. went mad over her and could detect no faults. but at least one local critic has ventured to remonstrate with her over the slipshod manne in which she sang a simple ballad; and the same daring gentleman says he "detected slight tendency to faulty intonation," but he adds, as though afraid he had gone too far, "It only gave occasion for admiration of the more than tact with which the true pitch was re-Mme. Patti will, as usual, be in the gained." Riviers the greater part of January and Februnry.

Determined efforts to produce a bicycling dress which shall be quite comfortable and convenient without detracting from the graceful bearing of its female wearer are still being made, and this week a Bond street firm was so confident that it had solved the difficulty that it nvited all the world to visit its shop and inspect the wonderful garments. It turned out that the new dress was a mere modification of the divided-skirt arrangement, admittedly becoming to slight, girlish figures, but awfully unbecom ing to all others. As slight, girlish figures are in the minority here, the show was voted a fallure, so that the field in which fame and fortune await the successful competitor is still open to

The American competition in supplying armor for European battle ships, which began only last winter, has now become an important actor in naval construction. The London representatives of the Carnegie Steel and Bethle em Iron companies this week received invitations from the Russian and Brazilian Govern ments to send bids for several thousand tons of Harveyized armor plates.

The great rise in the price of creamery or best outter has caused the importation, within a fortnight, of 40,000 tubs from America, which easily sold for from 24 to 28 cents a pound in the London market.

The curious fact is reported from the French forces in Madagascar that the column which made the forced march that captured the capt-tal was composed entirely of fair men who came from the colder climates. The dark men melted away in the ambulances. The French Government proposes to send a scientific ex-pedition to Madagascar. It will contain sixteen nembers, two geologists, two dectors, two mir ing engineers, botanists, surveyors, ethnograph ista, and so on. The flora and fauna, tribes, climate, and dialects of the island will come within the scope of the mission.

A record price for a postage stamp was obtained at a stamp auction in London yesterday. A Mauritius postpaid two-penny blue, unused, sold for \$700

Deadly soda-water syphons seem to be the latest public danger. Two have exploded within a month in Paris, and in each case the person who had pressed the lever was killed. The in Paris is said to be higher than in the average steamship boiler.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

It Is as an American Power that England

Would Box Venezuela's Ears. LONDON, Oct. 26.—As far as the Monroe doc-trine is concerned, Sir George Baden-Powell and other Conservative members of the House of Commons have taught the press of their party an ingenious argument. The newspaper on Wednesday last published a letter from Sir Seorge Baden-Powell, in which he said that Great Britain was an established American Canadian dominions long before the United States came into existence, and in British Honduras and British Guiana' since early in this century. British interests were domiciled in before the United States were ever

America before the United States were ever dreamed of.

It is as an American power that Great Britain has the duty and privilege of working with the other American powers to enforce respect for international obligations and to promote the prosperity of those portions of the American continent for which she is responsible. The greater portion of the press both Conservative and Liberal is beginning to develop this idea with parrot-like complacency. The only notable bostile voice is that of the Tablet, the influential organ of the Catholics.

After saking why Great Britain persists in her refensal to arbitrate the questions in dispute, the Tablet to-day proceeds to say that as there cannot be an independent future for a British settlement in South America, there could be no objection to allowing Venezuela to purchase the British rights.

This suggestion will fall heedless on British ears, for, as the Speaker to-day says, the British are destined to witness a revival of Jingoism, and, for the moment, the anti-Jingo party is virtually defunct.

SOCIETY SCANDAL IN LONDON. The Injured Husband Is an Artist and He

virtually defunct.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—A society scandal is im-pending, which will become public in the shape a divorce petition. The husband is an artist of some reputs. The co-respondent is a member of Parliament, who holds office in Lord Salisbury's Government. He is an able man of middle age, and his career has been a promising artist's wife transferring her affections to a well-known musician. The artist withstands all the efforts that are being made to have the matter bushed up, and insists upon being legally freed of his wife. one. The matter is further complicated by the

PIKE'S PEAK TALKS TO NEW YORK.

Gen. Eckert Was on the Peak and a Direct Telegraph Circuit Was Made Up. For the first time direct telegraph communication was made yesterday between this city and Pike's Peak on the occasion of a visit to the Peak by Gen. Thomas T. Eckert, President, and Col. R. C. Clowry, General Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and a party of friends. The telegraph office regularly maintained on Pike's Peak by the Western Union Company is undoubtedly the highest telegraph office in the world, and yesterday a direct circuit was made up so that Gen. Eckert and Col. Clowry could talk with a number of and Col. Clowry could talk with a number of directors of the telegraph company who were in the Western Union building at the time. The circuit worked admirably, and conversation was carried on with no more difficulty than would have been the case if Gen. Eckert had been in Philadelphia instead of on top of Pike's Peak. The General is making a tour of the Western country and reported that business at all points which he had visited assened to be reviving, and that a more prosperous condition of things generally was promised for the near future. All of the members of the party were reported as being in the best of health and spirits,

BIG WARTALK IN ENGLAND

EXCITEMENT OVER REPORTS OF RUSSIAN-CHINESE TREATY.

Newspapers Say There Will Be a Bloody War If Russia Dominates China-It Will Open the Whole Chinese Question and the Powers Will Act as Their Interests Bictate-The Reason Why Great Bett ain Is Now Almost Without Friends, Special Cable Despatch to THE SCK. LONDON, Oct. 26.-The report that Russia has

obtained extraordinary concessions in a secret treaty with China has given England something far more serious to think about than the Vene sucian boundary dispute. The Times correspondent at Hong Kong is the only authority thus far for the assertion that Russia has ob-tained the right to build a branch of the Siberian railway to Port Arthur, and practically es tablish a naval station there. The story finds some credence among those acquainted with the situation in the far East, who regard it as a diplomatic event of the first importance, as up doubtedly it is if it is true. There has not been such an outburst of bellicose talk in years as this rumor has caused in London in the past few hours. Respectable journals, such as the Pall Mall Gazette, use such language as this: "The outrage would madden an older and

cooler nation than Japan, and we shall have a bloody war. If there is any nerve and foresight in the counsels of England, she too will oppose it, and to the death. For us it spells the lo every penny invested in China. It spells alien domination of the l'acific. It spells the ultimate but certain rule of our trade and Russian war ships off Vancouver and Sydney. We must act vigorously, at once, by diplomacy and by ready ing our fleets for sea. The reoccupation of Port Hamilton, or any better station there may be, s the smallest possible countermove. It is almost the one advantage of Port Hamilton that t is in a sense the eye of Port Arthur. We ought at once to bring our China squadron up to the full strength of Russia's, lest Japan were to lose her fleet unbelped at the first blood. All this we ought to do without waiting for confirmation or details."

This fairly indicates what would be the temper of the whole British public, without regard to party, if this diplomatic move by Russia becomes an accomplished fact. The impression prevails in certain well informed quarters that it is a feeler put forward by Russia. It may be well to recall the fact that the Paris correspondent of THE SUN learned from high diplomatic authority a few days after the treaty of peace vas signed between China and Japan, that it was the intention of Russia to obtain precisel the concessions now named as the price of its friendly offices to China.

The London Standard which, more than the Times, may be regarded as the Ministerial organ. prints an editorial to-day which may be confidently accepted as representing Lord Salis-bury's views, and which is sufficiently robust on the China question to suit the most extreme

Russophobe. "If," says the Standard, "Russian occupation of Port Arthur, disguised or open, ever be seriously proposed, the whole Chinese question will be opened and the various European powers

will act as their interests shall dictate. Not the least remarkable feature of the Standard's editorial is the deference paid to Japan, which is treated, in fact, as a great power whose interests are identical with England's. "The shrewd and courageous statesmen who direct the policy of that wonderful people will refuse point blank to give way if Russian occupation is to be the sequel to their withdrawal from Port Arthur," says Lord Salisbury's organ, and it concludes with a warning to Russia no less emphatic: "If," it says, "the report that has been floated is a ballon d'essai, it may serve a useful purpose by eliciting a disnot warning that no meddling with the existing balance of power in eastern Asia can be permitted either by Japan or by Great Britain." That language is plain enough, and if it have no other consequence it must certainly inspire the Japanese with such confidence in their ne gotiations with Russia that they will possibly

which England would rather avert This whole incident is but another proof o the fact, which has become more and more nat Britain is left almost without friends in the diplomatic world. England is being ignored, if not actually opposed, by the rest of the family of nations in every readjustment of relations where possible. This unfriendliness is begin sing to be recognize I in this country, and it is amusing to notice some ingenious efforts to dis over the reasons for such sentiment abroad. The Spectator has a long article discussing "The Unpopularity of England." The writer is quite wide of the mark, which Mr. Labouchere this week is honest enough to point out in a single

"Other nations," he says, "refer to their neighbors as 'foreigners.' We describe them as 'damned foreigners.' "It is this contemptuus attitude of mind," adds Truth, "obtruding tself in even the most trifling transactions we have with them, that makes our neighbors detest us. Nor is it altogether surprising that hey should."

By the United Press. LONDON, Oct. 26.-Prime Minister Salisbury s closely watching the actions of Russia, and akes very little interest in the Venezuelan dispute beyond giving his approval to Mr. Chamriain's conduct of the British side of the case. Mr. Curson, Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, boasted in a speech the other day that the Tories, since they came into power, had greatly bettered Great Britain's position in the world. The Indépendance Beige of Brussels, which is always an impartial critic of Great Britain, denies this, and asks, "What are the powers that Great Britain's recent menacing acions have not alienated.

The Times has recently complained of the prowing hostility in influential Russian circles toward Great Britain, and the Independence

The Name has recently complained of the growing hostility in influential Russian circles toward Great Britain, and the Indépendence Bolos says that if the word "hostility" be replaced by "coldness and defiance," the Times would have the actual sentiments of Europe, and perhaps the world, toward the British policy. The paper asks: "Is that the victory of which the Torisa boast?"

BERLIN. Oct. 26.—The despatch from the Hong Hong correspondent of the London Times announcing that Russia had acquired the right to anchor her fiset at Port Arthur and connect Vladivostock with that port by raliway and has secured other military and commercial advantages, attracts considerable attention. Although the Russian and Chinese embassies here deny any knowledge of the alleged treaty, it is maintained that the despatch outlines the substance of desires formulated by Russia which China will certainly not refuse.

Although the alleged treaty contains provisions that are certain to operate greatly to the disadvantage of the commerce of Germany, it is very doubtful whether the Emperor would intervene, as his greatest desire now is to be on good terms with the Government at St. Peteraburg. So strong, indeed, is this desire that his Majesty consented to be reconciled to Prince Henry, his brother, when he learned that the latter and his wife, formerly Princess Irene of Heeses, were on the eve of starting for St. Petersburg. Prince Henry's wife is the favorite sister of the Casrina and has great influence with her.

On the other hand, the Emperor is known to be in sympathy with the All Deutsche Association, which this week addressed a memorandum to the Chancelor. Prince you Hohenlohe, complaining of the prevalent grabbing of Chinese territory by other powers, to the detriment of Germany's interests. Germany settlements in Tientsin and Hankow, the memorandum ways, cannot be regarded as an increase of power such as all German pairtois expect, and the empire must secure suitable foothoids in the Chinese empire for the sake of precerving he

quoting a Bremen merchant who has settled in Shanghai as saying that if Germany does not take possession of Shanghai the trade of Germany in oastern Asia has no future. When the memorandum was issued it was generally regarded as being too extreme, but the reported cenclusion of a treaty between Russia and China furnishes a very strong argument in favor of the Ali Deutsche Association's contention.

The officials of the Russian Embasey here say they attach not the stightest importance to the Hong Kong despatch published in the Tesses yesterday asserting that an important treaty of great advantage to Russia had been concluded between that empire and China. At the embasey the statements contained in the despatch are ascribed to an English scurce.

St. Perransura, Oct. 26.—The Emperor of China has conferred the order of the Double Dragon of the first grade of the third class upon M. Shishkin, Assistant Foreign Minister. Count Kaplist, Director of the Asiatic Department, receives the same order in the first class of the second grade, and M. Lissowsky, Vice-Director of the Asiatic Department, receives the same order in the first class of the second grade, and M. Lissowsky, Vice-Director of the Asiatic Department, receives the same order in the first class of the

DURBANT'S ALLEGED SECRET.

What He Is Said to Have Written in Senied Letter for His Lawyers. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.-The Examiner says that the mysterious statement which Theodore Durrant addressed to his attorneys, and over which there has been so much speculation, was placed in the hands of the attorneys for the defence before Mr. Deuprey made his opening

statement to the jury.

Every effort has been made to keep these facts secret, but they have become known, and denials are without effect. Durrant's attorneys knew his secret then and know it now.

In giving his sealed statement to his attorneys, Durrant made a special written request that it was not to be opened until after the trial, and then only after conviction. If the jury brought in a verdict of acquittal or if there was a disagreement, then the document, with the seals unbroken, was to be returned.

The attorneys did not know quite what to do. They sought the advice of others and finally de-termined to open the letter and did so, notwith-standing the injunction which Durrant had

termined to open the letter and did so, notwithstanding the injunction which Durrant had
placed upon them.

What they read was a revelation. Their client
had told them nothing of what he wrote in his
letter. If what he said were true, he should be
the leading witness for the State in a case
against two murderers instead of a man defending his own life against tremendous odds.
He told his attorneys that he knew the murderers of Blanche Lamont, for there were more
than one. He said that when he ascended to the
upper galleries of Emmanuel Church he saw the
last details of a murder.

He wrote in his letter that he saw the Rev.
J. George Gibson and a young man prominent
in the affairs of the courch bending over the
body of Blanche Lamont.

Attorney Eugene Deubrey is still weak, and it
is by no means certain that he will appear again
in the case. Gen. Dickinson says he will close
at noon on Tuesday, and therefore a verdict may
be expected not later than Friday.

BLOCK ON THE BRIDGE.

An Engine Derailed at the Botched Brook About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, just as

the rush for Brooklyn was at its height, bridge engine 11 of the Brooklyn terminal was derailed in a collision near the switch with engine 12. The switch outside the terminal then had to be used for switching trains from one track to the other. This necessitated backing the trains out on the bridge after they had been unloaded, and in again on the other side of the terminal. Under these conditions it was found mpossible to run trains on schedule time. Word was telephoned to the New York terminal that trains would run only haif as

terminal that trains would run only half as often as is usual. This was totally inadequate to carry the traffic at that time of day, and the result was a great jam on the New York platform, while trains were peaked to such an extent as to be almost intolerable.

When the crowd had become a dense mass, reaching from the platform to the street, the sale of car tickets was suspended and the crowds turned into the promenade. After several trains had gone out and the crowd on the platform had diminished the sale of tickets was begun again.

platform had diminished the sale of tickets was begun again.

When the platform became packed again the ticket offices would be closed and the crowd once more would be turned into the promenade. These tactics were employed until 6 o'clock. A gang of men had been set at work to put the engine on the track, but they were unable to do so until just before 7 o'clock. After 6 o'clock, however, tickets were sold continuously, as the rush was over.

rush was over.
During the block the bridge authorities han-died the crowd abominably. In many instances the bridge policemen were needlessly rude and

5 Hours Under Starboard Factors Only

and Within 10 1.2 Hours of the Record. The new American liner St. Paul finished resterday morning her first trip from Southampton to this port in 6 days, 17 hours and 51 minutes. She covered 3,051 knots in daily runs of 451, 495, 499, 448, 374, 490, and 294 knots. She ran into turbulent weather on Tuesday, and the air pump of her port engines became disabled. She proceeded at three-quarter speed for four hours, or until 4 P. M. on Tuesday, under her starboard engines only. Repairs were then completed, and both sets of engines were used until 1 P. M. on Wednesday, when the pump gave way again. This time twenty-one hours were consumed fixing the pump. The port engines were stopped, as before. But for the accident the St. Paul would have come within about two boars of the Southampton record, held by the New York, of 6 days 7 hours and 14 minutes. On the days that she was disabled the St. Paul made, respectively, 448 and 374 knots. On the three other full days of the trip she averaged about 494 knots. It may be seen by comparing this average with that of the two days she was forced to run under ene set of engines that she lost about eight hours, allowing her twenty knots an hour. Capt. Jamison and Engineer Carnegie say that the St. Paul will easily break the record in good weather. the air pump of her port engines became dis-

THE EBIGLERS' HOME AN ARSENAL. A Company of 200 Men Heady to Prevent

SAVANNAH, Oct. 26.—The situation in Schever county, as the result of the murder of Sheriff Brooker by the Zeigler brothers, is remarkable for a civilized community. The Zeigiers are insouth of Sylvania, and swear that they will not be taken alive. They are Populists, and the district is strictly Populist. They have many relatives and family connections, all of whom have espoused their cause and sworn to stand by them to the death. A dozen or more of the close friends and relatives of the Zeiglers remain in their house or in the immediate neighborhood, it is said, and all are heavily armed. The house, it is said, is like an arsenal. It occupies a commanding position.

When old man Solomon Zeigler was killed by Brooker in a quarrel over politics several months ago it is said that the Zeiglers determined on revence, and counselled with their friends and relatives, who agreed to stand by them. Therefore they killed Brooker. There is a large farm bell in the yard, and it was agreed that this bell should not be rung except as a warning of danger and a signal for the Zeiglers and their followers to gather together to resist an attack. The Zeigler following is said to number 200 mea. south of Sylvania, and swear that they will not

TRIPLE WEDDING CELEBRATION. A Golden, Silver, and an Every Day Mar-

There wasn't a happier or prouder man in Brooklyn last night than Daniel T. Sampson of 488 Greene avenue. Not only did he and his wife, Mary Weston Sherman Sampson, celebrate their golden wedding, but his daughter, brate their golden wedding, but his daughter, Mrs. Anna Peters, and her husband, James E. Peters, celebrated their silver wedding, while Miss Jennie Sherman Feters, his granddaughter, and Mr. Abbott Dean Granger were the principals in an every day wedding. The Rev. Cornelius Woelfkin, pastor of the Greene Avenne Baptist Church, officiated at the marriage of the young couple, while the grandparents and parents of the bride and more than a score of relatives of the respective families were grouped around.

relatives of the respective ramilies were grouped around.

Mr. Sampaon and his wife were married in Manafield. Mass., and have been residents of Brooklyn during almost their entire married life. Mr. Sampson comes of Revolutionary stock and is a lineal descendant of one of the Pilgrim Fathers who came over in the Maydower. Mr. Granger is a graduate of Columbia College, and a civil engineer.

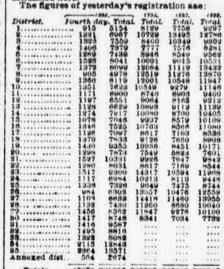
The New Woman of New York Swells her cwn bank account instead of the doctor's by using Riker's Expectarant for a Cough or Cold, Group, Bronchitts, Hourseness, Grippe, or Fneumonia. —44ts. REGISTRATION WELL UP. TOTAL IN NEW YORK CITY 281,088-

Only \$7,500 Short of Last Year's Here and 9,169 Short Over the River-Proba ble Vote to New York City \$47,000

IN BROOKLYN, 189,344.

The registration resterday in this city was 47,270, making a total registration for 1895 of 281,085, which is 27,500 less than the total for 1894, and 15,136 more than the total registration of 1893. Taking the vote for President in 1892, the vote for Secretary of State in 1893, and the vote for Mayor in 1894 and, omitting blank and defective votes, this table shows what percentage of the registration was not voted in each year named and the prob

Registration. Vote. not voted. 899.647 280,057 80 980,949 241,083 9.8 900,085 272,090 11.6 (Estimated.) It may be that bother over the new form of ballot will increase the percentage not effective ly voted beyond the high figure of 12 per cent The figures of yesterday's registration ase:



Totale 47270 281055 808585 265949 809647

of business.

The greatest increase in registration is shown in the districts on the other side of the Harlem, where there is a big German speaking population and many breweries. This, the Democrate are inclined to think, looks Democratic, Richard Croker registered on the second day from the Murray Hill Hotel.

THE BROOKLYN PIGURES.

Yesterday was the fourth and last day for egistration in Brooklyn and 2d 430 additions names were enrolled, as against 21,845 for the corresponding day last year, 24,684 in 1893, and 15,970 in 1892. The total registration for the four days is 182,344, which is several thousand four days is 182,344, which is several thousand in excess of what the managers at the various political headquarters were figuring on.

There are 625 districts included in the 31 wards, and the registration in each will have to be taken up and carefully analyzed before any reliable deductions can be drawn as to which side has the advantage in the figures. The Democrata however, are most elated over the unexpected tide in the last two days of registration.

tration.
This table gives the result of yesterday's en-roliment, and the total registration by wards for this and the three preceding years:



A GIRL KILLED BY COUGHING. Few Hours Later She Was Bead,

PATERSON, Oct. 26. Miss Nellie Van Kuyk, aged 23, of 19 Watson street, died here last night of a violent attack of coughing. When she started from her home last night to attend service at the Seceder Church in Bridge and River street, she was in the best of health. At 9 o'clock, accompanied by some girl friends, she started for her home. She left her friends in River street, and shortly afterward was seized with a violent fit of coughing, which continued

with a violent fit of coughing, which continued incessantly.
On arriving home she retired, but the cough continued. The family called in a physician, who was unable to stop the cough or relieve the girl's suffering. At 12:30 she died. Aside from a slight cold, Miss Van Kuyk had not been ill for a long time. About a week ago she complained of a pain in her side, which returned again last a ght.

1,000 CLOCKS STOP AT ONCE.

They Were Run by Western Union Elec tricity and Two Wires Welded. About 1,000 clocks in this city and Brooklyn which are run by electricity supplied by the Western Union Telegraph Company stopped at ust 8 o'clock Friday evening. Superintendent W. J. Dealy said yesterday

that the trouble was due to the welding of two wires in the Western Union building. A short wires in the Western Union building. A short circuit was thus made and ail the clocks on the line stopped. The difficulty was soon discovered and partially remedied before midnight on Friday, but most of the clocks were not set going until yesterday moraing. Inspector Heattle with a large corps of electricians was busy all day yesterday setting the clocks and starting them, and before 6 o'clock everything was all right once more.

Easta Is Getting Home Very Slowly. SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 26.-The steamer San José arrived from Panama last night. The latest reports from Salvador say that everything is quiet, but the officials are on the lookout for the coming of Ezeta. The latter gentleman is still at Acapulco with his secretary. Pierre Durges. His plans seem to have received a set-back and his future movements depend entirely upon luck.

Hunting Cart for Gov. Morton

AMESBURY, Mass., Oct. 26.-A local company just finishing a four-passenger hunting cart for Gov. Morton of New York. The body is of for flow. Moriton of New York. The body is or quarter cak, finished in the natural wood. The trimmings are of imported whipcord, weided with pigskin. A lunch box is placed on too of the body between the seats. It is fitted up with a rinc-lined ice tank at one end, with racks for food above it.

A deep fold collar.

TOOK A WHIP TO HIGHWATMEN. George Fisher Leaped from His Carriage

and Lashed Them as They Ran. BLOOMPIELD, N. J., Oct. 26 .- While Town Committeeman George Fisher and Thomas E Hayes of this place were driving along Broad street on their way home late last night they were stopped by two highwaymen near the Greenwood Lake Railroad bridge, and a demand was made on them for the money which they setzing his whip, jumped out of his carriage The two highwaymen ran, and he started after

He chased them up the railroad embankment lashing them both at every step. When he reurned to his carriage the highwaymen began to throw stones at him, but he and his companion drove off unhurt.

BARNEY BARNATO'S FIEWS.

It Cost Him £3,000,000 to Avert a Pante

LONDON, Oct. 26.-Mr. Barney Barnate, the head and front of the speculation in South African mining securities, has expressed his opinion on the slump in Kaffirs. He blames the rokers for allowing weak speculators to get beyond their depth, thus causing a crisis in which he had to use £3,000,000 in order to avert a calamity. It is certainly a fact that two brokers in his behalf went into the market and offered all assistance to every purchaser of shares in the Barnato Bank. In addition to this, Mr. Barnato himself purchased a large amount of Kaffir securities.

INDEPENDENCE OF CANADA.

A Movement in Favor of Cutting Adrift from Great Britain,

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 26.-At a meeting of the Independence of Canada Club here last night it was announced that the membership is now 200. It is proposed to send organizers out to start clubs elsewhere, and the matter of putting candidates in the field favorable to independence at the next Dominion election is being considered.

WRECKED ON A CULVERY.

The Treatie Was On Pire, but Smoke of SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 26,-The cast-bound Chicago and Grand Trunk passenger train due here at 1 o'clock this afternoon was wrecked at a culvert on the Kankakee marsh, seven miles

west of here, shortly after noon. The injured are: Henry Muir, conductor, Battle Creek, thigh burt, cut about hands; George Beatly, engineer, Battle Creek, Injured about head; W. H. Dye, fireman, Batabout head; W. H. Dye, fireman. Battle Creek, arm broken; John Hobern, express messenger, Port Huron, leg broken; C. D. Patterson, baggage master, Battle Creek, head cut; A. F. Taylor, brakeman, Battle Creek, bruised; John Quinn, news agent, Battle Creek, back and cheat injured; Wellington Graves, Ford River, Mich, head bruised; Bernard Rice, aged 77, Saginaw, head cut.

The marsh wasjon fire, and the train rushed full speed over a burning culvert, which the engineer did not see because of the dense smoke. The engine left the track, the train, consisting of mail, baggage, express car, and four coaches, was telescoped, and the burning culvert soon see fire to the wreck. was telescoped, and the burning cuivers soon set fire to the wreck.

The wind swept the flames through the train, and in a snort time every car was reduced to ashes. There were only fifteen or twenty pas-sengers on the train, and all but two escaped in-jury from the burning cars.

BIG DRY GOODS FAILURE. Hamberger, Bloom & Co. of Louisville Sus-pend; Linbilities, \$1,206,000.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 26.-Bamberger, Bloom & Co., wholesale dry goods, made an assignment here this afternoon to the Columbia Finance and Trust Company, with liabilities of \$1,200,000. The active partners are Levi Bloom and Julius and Levi Bamberger, each or whom made individual assignments. In addiwhom made individual assignments. In addition Rosina Bloom of this city made an assignment as executrix of the late Nathan Bloom and Mrs. Pauline J. Bamberger, Leon J., Edward S., and Irving Hamberger of New York assigned the estate of the late J. F. Hamberger.

The firm was founded in 1852 by Nathan Bloom and E. Hamberger, and for a quarter of a century was the leading house in its line between Cincinnati and New Orleans. Nathan Bloom was the acting head, and when he died Hoom was the acting head, and when he died in 1877 he left a large fortune in the business. The house did a large trade, but fire destroyed its building and stock in 1889, and then came the panic. The partners have given up all their property, they say, for the firm's debta. Most of their creditors are in the East, and \$50,000 of paper which fell due in a New York bank could not be renewed. In the same city \$350,000 of business paper will fall due soon.

THEY THOUGHT IT WAS A BOMB. A Man Throws a Bouquet of Flowers Done

Up in a Newspaper. Paris, Oct. 26.—In the early part of the sitting of the Chamber of Deputies to-day a spectator in the gallery rose to his feet and shouted, "Vive la France!" "Vive Carmaux!" "Down with Madagascar!" at the same time throwing to ward the rostrum, where M. Leygues, the Minister of the Interior, was speaking, a bouquet of flowers enveloped in a newspaper.

M. Leygues and the Deputies sitting near the tribune, believing that the newspaper contained tribune, believing that the newspaper contained a bomb, fied in all directions, returning shame-faced when the harmlessness of the contents of the parcel was disclosed. The man who created the scare was arrested.

He described himself as a miner named Ternez. He had worked in a mine in Lens, in Pas-de-Calis, he said, and had been dismissed because he had become lame in the pursuit of his duties in the mine. He had come to Paris to protest against his treatment, and his conduct had no other significance.

PREACHER FOUND UNCONSCIOUS The Rev. S, N. Biggs of Chicago Discovered

on a Stairway of a Basement, CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-The Rev. S. S. Bigge easter of St. Sylvester's Church, was found unconscious last night at the foot of the stairway leading to the basement at 125 Fifth avenue, by a policeman. He was bleeding from wounds on the forchead and right side of the head.

He was taken to the County Hospital, where the doctors said to-day that his skull was fractured and that he was in a precarious condition, with small chances for his recovery. Thus far the police have found nothing to solve the

A Canadian Steamer Ashore

police have found nothing to solve the

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 26, The Dominion Gov. ernment steamer Quadra was reported ashore on Discovery Island this morning. The steamer on Discovery island this morning. The steamer struck in a dense fog and her condition is thought to be serious, owing to the many currents which prevail around the place. She went on when the tide started to fall, and this fact adds to the fear that she will become a wreck. The Quadra was brought out from England a brand new vessel a few years ago. She is a well-appointed craft and is worth about \$100,000.

The Ohio a Series of Pools at Pittaburgh. PITTEBURGH, Oct. 26. - The Ohio River below this city is not much more than a series of pools, separated by bars over which any one may wads. The marks to-day at the Government's Davis Island dam show only 9 of a foot, the lowest alage of water recorded there since the dam was opened ten years ago. Grass has grown upon many of the bars. Springs throughout this region have dried up to an unprecedented degree, and the matter of water for family use is a serious problem in the country districts.

For Women War Correspondents on Bieşeleu.

ATLANTA, Oct. 28.—At the meeting of the Woman's Press Association yesterday Mrs. Belva Lockwood came out for placing women war correspondents on bicycles. She suggested that female correspondents should be sent to the front, declaring that the result would be that the prospect of surtanging alliances or foreign complications would be very much reduced.

Port-au-Prince in a State of Siege.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 26. Advices from Port-au-Prince say that President Hyppolite of Hayti has declared the capital city in a state MR. GLADSTONE INDIGNANT

CALLS THE SULTAN "A CURSE GOD HAS GIVEN TO MANKIND."

PRICE FIYE CENTS.

He Sees Rim Waving Ris Fing in Triumph Over Russia, France, and England, and Mopes His Own Country May Perceive Its Shame, and that the Turk May Pall, LONDON, Oct. 26 .- The Observer to-morrow

will say that Madame Novikoff recently wrote

to Mr. Gladstone about the Ports and the

Armenians. Mr. Gladetone replied as follows:

" HAWARDEN CASTLE, Oct. 22. " DEAR MMR. NOVINOPP: I shall carefully, and for many reasons, keep myself to myself. I see in mind that wretched Sultan, whom God has given as a curse to mankind, waving his flag in triumph, and the adversaries at his feet

are Russia, France, and England. " As to the division of shame among them, I care little enough, but hope that my own country will, for its own good, be made conscious, and exhibited to the world for its own full

share, whatever that may be. "May God, in his mercy, send a speedy end to the governing Turk and all his doings -as I said when I could say and even sometimes do, so I say in my political decrepitude or death, always sincerely yours. WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE,"

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 26.—Sir Philip Currie. the British Ambassador, had an interview with the Sultan yesterday lasting an hour. The Sultan assured the Ambassador that he was firmly determined to carry out the projected reforms in Armenia, and informed him of the intention of the Porte to appoint competent officials as members of the Commission having control of the measures of reform. Later Klamil Pasha. the Grand Vizier, gave Sir Philip Currie similar

assurances. COLOGNE, Oct. 26.-A native of Cologne, who is employed on board the Austrian Lloyd steam-ship Venus, has sent a letter to the Cologne Go-sette from Trebisond, giving details as an eye-witness of the recent massacre at Trebisond. The letter is dated Oct. 8. The writer says that at least six hundred Armenians were slaughtered, while only five Turks were killed. The Armenian settlements were set on fire, and the

inhabitants were burned to death or sho LONDON, Oct. 26 .- The Turkish embassy in this city has requested that announcement be made of the receipt of a despatch from the Porte denying the stories of the arrest, torture, and drowning of members of the Young Turker party.

ALL SEVEN SHOTS MISSED.

Arrest of one of the Men Said to Have Robbed an Eric Rallway Station Caspar Anserp and William Leonard were caught in the act of robbing the Eric Railroad station in Greenville, Jersey City, a week ago Saturday night. Leonard was arrested. Anserp

It was learned vesterday that Anserp was living at 1,265 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn. Policeman Donnigan of Jersey City and Detective Kelly and a squad of Brooklyn policemen went to the house last night.

Donnigan went into Ansep's flat on the third floor and found Ansep's mother. Detective Kelly stayed in the hall. Kelly heard some one going down the stairs. He thought it was Ansen.

Ansep.

Ansep it was, and when Kelly tried to stop him he began shooting at Kelly with a revolver. Altogether he fired seven shots before he stumbled at the foot of the stairs. There the other policeman fell on him and he was taken to the Adams street police station.

A HORSE IN A CROCKERY STORE.

The Proprietor and His Wife Injured and \$100 Worth of Bamago Done. A horse attached to a business wagon while hitched to a post last evening in front of the grocery store of the owner, S. Rupens, at 613 Third avenue, Brooklyn, got scared at a passing trolley car, and, bounding frantically in the air, broke the line and dashed wildly on the sidewalk, to the terror of the pedestrians. Leopold Reppler, the driver, selzed the affrighted horse by the bridle, but was knocked down and severely injured. The horse, after kicking the wagon to pieces, dashed at full force into the crockery store of Gunther Vouch and 600 Third avenue. Mr. Vouch and his wife were in the ators, and both were struck by the shower of glass and splinters, following the horse's wild intrusion, Mr. Vouch receiving a severe out on the right hand. It was with difficulty the horse was backed into the street, and it will take over \$100 to repair the damage to the store.

the damage to the store. Mr. Wurster's Pariner in a Smash-up, Charles W. Schluchtner, the business partner of Fred W. Wurster, the Republican candidate for Mayor of Brooklyn, and his wife had a mis-

hap while returning from a drive in Prospect Park yesterday afternoon behind a spirited At the Eastern Parkway and Underhill avenue a team coming in an opposite direction suddenly crossed their path, and there was a bad smash-up between the wagons.

Mr. Schluchtner and his wife were thrown out but escaped with a few bruises. The damage to the borse and wagon amounted to \$500. Mr. Schluchtner and his wife were taken to their home at 351 Bedford avenue in a coach.

Alleged Cambling Den Raided.

The police of the West Twentieth street ste tion, on the complaint of Arthur Mitchell, a clerk, of 142 West Twenty-eighth street, who claims that he was freeced out of \$40 in the claims that he was fleeced out of \$40 in the place, raided an alleged gambling house at 216 West Twenty-fourth street last night and arrested Frank Roberts, the proprietor, and the following men, who were found playing poker there: Harry Lewis, a clerk, of 110 West Twenty-second street; Boon Buchanan, a salesman, of 408 West Twenty-third street; William Hamilton, a salesman of 325 West Twenty-third street, and William Martin of 408 West Twenty-third street, and William Martin of 408 West Twenty-third street.

Mr. Carnegie's Gifts to Churches. PITTEBURGH, Oct. 26. Before leaving for

New York Mr. Andrew Carnegie announced that it was his intention to donate three pipe organs to the churches in Homestead borough. The organs will cost from \$2,000 to \$4,000 cach, and will be placed in the Ann Street Presbyterian Church, St. Mary Magdalen Church on Tenth avenue, and the new Slavenic Church, not yet creeted. The gifts were suggested by General Manager Schwab of the Carnegie Steel Company, who now resides in Homestead. At present there is not a pipe organ in the borough.

A Child Palls From a Pire Escape.

Thomas J. Clark, Superintendent of the railway mail service, lives with his family at 107 East 122d street. A board cover protects the opening to the hre escape at the rear of the being to the fire escape at the real thinks house. The cover had been shifted in some war yesterday when Mr. Clark's eight-year-old daughter imelds cimbed out on the fire escape. The child stepped on the cover, it tilted up under her weight and she fell through the opening to the yard, a distance of four stories. Her skull was fractured and she will probably die from the injury.

Judge Patterson, in the Sunreme Court, has granted leave to Attorney-teeneral Hancock to bring an action against the New York Mutual

Fire Insurance Company, to restrain a and its officers from exercising any of their corporate rights and fit the description of the company and the appointment of a receiver, on the ground that the company has failed to pay in in cash to the insurance department 8:0.050, as required by law

A Brauklyn Box Burned to Beath.

While three-year-old tharles l'aulion of 478 Baltic street. Brucklyn, was playing in the kitchen last night his clothes became ignited from the range, and he was an severely hitried that he died within an hour at st. Peter's Hospital.